

THE SWEETWATER ENTERPRISE.

SWEETWATER, TENN., THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1870. NO. 8.

THE ENTERPRISE.
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.
BY
C. B. WOODWARD.
At Two Dollars a Year.
Payable in Advance.
RATES OF ADVERTISING.

NO VARIATION FROM THESE PRICES.
1 square, 10 lines, or less, one insertion, \$1.00
For each subsequent insertion, .50
1 square per annum, 10.00
2 squares per annum, 16.00
1 column 3 months, 9.00
1 column 6 months, 14.00
1 column 1 year, 24.00
1 column 3 months, 14.00
1 column 6 months, 24.00
1 column 1 year, 39.00
1 column 3 months, 24.00
1 column 6 months, 39.00
1 column 1 year, 74.00
Announcing candidates for county offices, \$5.00
State offices, 10.00
Marriage Notices, 1.00
Obituaries, of more than 10 lines, 1.00
No attention paid to orders for the paper unless accompanied by the cash.
Persons sending advertisements should mark the number of times they desire them inserted, or they will be continued until forbid and charged accordingly.
Transient advertisements must be paid for at the time of insertion.
Communications, to secure insertion, must be accompanied by the name of the authors.
Necessity compels us to adhere strictly to the Cash System, and payment will be required in advance, or on delivery, for all Job Work or advertising.

ATKIN HOUSE,
KNOXVILLE, TENN.,
P. H. TOOMEY, PROP'R.
SITUATED WITHIN A FEW STEPS OF THE DEPOT.
A new and elegant First Class Hotel, well furnished, and having every comfort and convenience.

SUFFICIENT TIME FOR
Passengers on the Trains East & West to get
Dinner. oct17

Planters' Hotel,
TWENTY STEPS FROM THE RAILROAD,
CLEVELAND, TENN.,
A FIRST CLASS HOUSE.
Tables furnished with the best Markets afford.
R. K. MARSH, Prop'r.

THOMAS G. BOYD,
GENERAL CLAIM AGENT,
Sweetwater, Tennessee
PROSECUTES all Claims against the
U. States Government, on most reasonable
terms. Liberal advances made to Claimants,
especially the Widows and Orphans of deceased
Soldiers, when the business is entrusted to his
care. nov2 '67 5-11.

NICHOLS & PARSLEY
ARE SELLING

Groceries and Provisions,
QUEENSWARE, GLASSWARE,
STATIONERY AND CONFECTIONERIES,
Dyestuffs, Factory Thread,
Heavy Domestic, Salt and Nails.
We design keeping a first-class Grocery and
Provision Store, and will pay cash or goods for
whatever we buy in the Produce line. You will
find us at the Post Office, "East Broad street,
Sweetwater, Tenn. NICHOLS & PARSLEY,
apr. 29-11.

R. C. SAWYELL, Late with G. L. Anderson & Co
J. A. PERKINSON, Late with Boyd, Vaughn & Co.
SAWYELL & PERKINSON,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
GROCERS AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
Opposite Dodd's Corner,
Whitehall Street, ATLANTA, GA

JOHN W. HOPE. F. MILLER.
HOPE & MILLER,
(Successors to Smith & Lyons),
Watchmakers and Jewelers
DEALERS IN
Watches, Clocks, Jewelry and Silver Plated Ware,
Manufacturers of Sterling Silver Spoons,
GAY STREET, NEXT DOOR TO 1st National Bank.
Knoxville, Tennessee.
All work done by Experienced Workmen
and Warranted. jun24-ly*

R. M. Bearden,
WHOLESALE

LIQUOR DEALER,
AND

Commission Merchant,
GAY STREET

KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE.

LAMAR HOUSE,
Knoxville, Tennessee.

J. C. FLANDERS, Lessee.
THIS House has been repaired and papered.
The Beds are Good. Business men will
consult their own interests by bearing in mind
that this house is located
IN THE BUSINESS CENTRE,
which gives them advantages that no other house
affords. Omnibuses at the Depot.
Terms for Tennessee guests as liberal as any
other house. oct14-11.

H. L. FRY,
KEEPS CONSTANTLY ON HAND
ALL KINDS OF
Family Groceries,
CONFECTIONERIES, &c

ALSO,
Seth Thomas' Clocks.
HE IS ALSO prepared to repair Watches,
Clocks and Jewelry, on the most reasonable
terms. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.
march 11, 1869.

ALVIN McCORKLE. JUDGE GEO. BROWN.

EAST TENNESSEE
AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENT
AND
Mill Furnishing Depot.

McCORKLE & BROWN,
Manufacturers' Agents and Dealers in

AGRICULTURAL
LABOR-SAVING IMPLEMENT

FERTILIZERS, &c.,
INCLUDING

Mowers, Reapers,
Threshers, Separators,

Horse-Powers,
STEEL TOOTH WHEEL HORSE RAKE,

Cider and Wine Mills.
GRAIN DRILLS, STRAW CUTTERS,

Corn Shellers, Wheat Fans
SMUT AND COCKLE MACHINES.

Improved Steel and Cast Plows.

CASTINGS.
DOUBLE SHOVELS, SULKY PLOWS,
WASHING MACHINES,
ZERO REFRIGERATORS,

ALSO,
Garden and Farming Hardware.

We are Agents for the State for
WHANN'S CELEBRATED

Raw - Bone Super - Phosphate,
The Great Fertilizer for all Crops.
(STANDARD GUARANTEED.)
To all of which we invite the Farmers of East
Tennessee to come and Examine at our

Sample Warehouse,
GAY STREET,
Knoxville, Tennessee.

Near East Tennessee and Virginia, and East
Tennessee and Georgia Railroads.
We respectfully solicit orders for all articles
in our line which we will endeavor to fill to the
satisfaction of those patronizing us.
Letters of inquiry promptly answered. april 1y.

Barrett & Caswell,
GENERAL

Commission Merchants,
248 BROAD STREET, AUGUSTA, GA.
Special attention given to the Sale of Produce
Hides, Stocks, &c.

Merchandise & Cotton Purchased.
Thos. G. Barrett, Late of Barrett, Carter & Co.
Thos. D. Caswell, Late Baker & Caswell.
June 3-1y.

NATIONAL HOTEL,
RAILROAD AVENUE, BETWEEN 8th & 9th STREETS,
Twenty Rods from the Depot,
Chattanooga, Tennessee.

A. L. MILLER, Prop'r.

AGENTS WANTED,
Local and Travelling,

For the American Meat and Vegetable Chopper.
The best thing, without exception, in the mar-
ket; saves 20 per cent. in time and labor; cuts
10 to 12 lbs. of meat, sufficiently fine for pies
in four minutes. Agents are coming money.
Cut of machine, Terms, &c., free. Address D.
A. Newton & Co., No 38 Cortland Street N. Y.

TOWLE'S PATENT.
Grade and Drainage Level, Price only \$15.
Every Farmer needs one. Every School should
have one. No Engineer, required to lay out
roads, walks and watercourses. Will establish
levels for foundation walls, bridges, made ground,
&c. It is extremely simple and beautiful. Sent
to any address on receipt of price. Descriptive
Circulars, with cut, free. Hamilton E. Towle,
Civil Engineer, and Special European Patent
Solicitor, 176 Broadway, New York.

WANTED.
100 Confidential Agents to dispose of a stock
of goods. None but good and reliable men want-
ed who can keep their mouths shut. Small capital
required. A fortune of \$25,000 guaranteed to
a man of the right stripe. Particulars sent
free. Sample of goods sent for 25 cents. Call
on or address J. P. WATERS & CO., Call
dec 2-3mos. 197 Broadway, N. Y.

POETRY.
From Demosthenes' Young America.
COMMON-SENSE;
OR, COUNSEL FOR THE NEW-YEAR.

BY ALICE CARTY.
Dear children, I've set you
A lesson in rhymes,
And trust that you each will
Have learned it betimes:
Don't give up a grain of
Your plain, common-sense
For all the world's glitter
Of shame and pretense;
But when you are told
That a round thing is flat,
See what common-sense says,
And listen to that!

If some crazy zealot
Should say black is white,
Don't take it for granted,
And go by his sight;
But ask the opinion
Of more minds than one,
And see what the judgment is
In the long run;
And then take the black thing
And look it quite through,
And see what your common
Sense says to the hue!

If any man calls himself
Perfect and wise,
Take care you don't count
His assertions for lies;
But look to his doing
And look to his aims,
And see how they square to
The thing he proclaims;
For good sense is judgment
Will base on the deed:
The tree, by its foliage,
The man, by his deed!

How It Pays.

Advertising being an article of mer-
chandise, we adopt any available means
at hand to show that it pays and how it
pays. In an exchange we find the follow-
ing which pretty clearly elucidates the
manner in which an advertisement is re-
garded by the public.

"The first time that a man looks at an
advertisement he does not see it."
"The second time, he does not notice it."
"The third time, he is dimly conscious of it."

"The fourth time, he faintly remembers
having seen something of the kind before."
"The fifth time, he half reads it."
"The sixth time, he turns up his nose at it."

"The seventh time, he reads it all
through and says 'pshaw!'"
"The eighth time, he ejaculates, 'here's
that confounded thing again!'"

"The ninth time, he wanders if there is
anything in it."
"The tenth time, he thinks it might
possibly suit somebody else's case."

"The eleventh time, he thinks he will
ask his neighbor if he has tried it or knows
anything about it."

"The twelfth time, he rather wonders
how the advertiser can make it pay."

"The thirteenth time, he rather thinks
it must be a good thing."

"The fourteenth time, he happens to
think it is just what he has wanted for a
long time."

"The fifteenth time, he resolves to try
it as soon as he can afford it."

"The sixteenth time, he examines the
address carefully and makes a memorandum
of it."

"The seventeenth time, he feels tantalized
to think he is hardly able to afford it."

"The eighteenth time, he sees painfully
how much he needs that particularly ex-
cellent article."

"The nineteenth time, he counts his
money to see how much he would have
left if he bought it, and

"The twentieth time, he frantically
rushes out, in a fit of desperation, and
buys."

We advise the public to read the above;
and then, without any undue precipitancy
in the matter, rush out and advertise in
the ENTERPRISE. It will pay, beyond a
doubt. The public will read the ENTER-
PRISE. What appears this week may not
be read, but if it is persistently presented,
the public will read it in self-defense, and
the money that the publication costs will
be returned to the advertiser, with one
hundred per cent. on the investment. Ad-
vertising is a philosophical, as well as an
ordinary business transaction. The beauty
about it is, it pays.

Revenue Informers.

The New York Commercial Advertiser
advocates the repeal of the sections of the
act relative to the revenue, allowing of-
ficers of the customs to receive compensa-
tion as informers. The law in reference
to penalties, for violating the revenue acts,
gives one-half of the proceeds of the goods
seized to the United States, one-fourth to
the Collector, Naval Officer and Surveyor
of the Port, and the remaining fourth to
the person giving the information, whether
such person be in the employ of the
Custom House or is only a private citizen.
It is asserted that when a private individ-
ual gives valuable information upon which
the Custom House officers make a seizure,
he is told that his interests will be taken
care of, but, when the papers are made
out some fellow-officer is substituted as the
informant, and the person who really is en-
titled to the reward is cheated out of his
compensation. To prevent such disgraceful
tricks it is argued that the law in
question should be repealed.

Where the Laugh Comes in.

Why is a lover like a knocker? Be-
cause he is bound to a door (adore).
Why are jokes like nuts? Because the
drier they are the better they crack.

"O Nelly, wilt thou gang with me?" as
the man said when he stole the goat.
When is a man really gone to the dogs?
When he allows anybody to roll him in
the kennel.

The story of a man who had a nose so
large that he couldn't blow it without the
use of gunpowder.

What animal, tree, and domestic article
are always in the second person? The
ewe, the yew, and the ewer.

When a drunken man is whipping his
wife, it is a question which is suffering most
from the effects of the licker.

Which is the laziest class of persons?
Tall people. Why? Because they are
always longer in bed than others.

"Mus. Doc." being rather an awkward
degree, "Fiddle D. D." is recommended
as the proper thing for musicians.

On part of a tract of land, a sign post
tells the wayfarer that "This stile and path
are removed to the other end of the field."

One man, reprimanding another, said
that he talked like a fool. "True," he
replied; "but it is that you may under-
stand me."

A doctor detained in court as a witness,
complained to the judge that if he was kept
from his patients they might recover in
his absence.

A young lady, reported to have com-
mitted suicide in the Mississippi, at Quincy,
Ill., is enjoying herself heartily in New
Orleans.

If a young lady has a thousand acres
of valuable land, the young men are apt
to conclude that there are sufficient
grounds for attachment.

A paper says, that a man the morning
after that he has been intoxicated, feels as
though he had the rheumatism in every
hair of his head.

The man whose hair was restored by a
single application wore a wig, which was
stolen. He got it on the first application
at the police-station.

An editor out West gives vent to his
indignation as follows: "He that steals my
purse, steals trash; but he that steals my
umbrella—cuss him."

Several negroes who have been convict-
ed in North Carolina of late, were members
of the Loyal League, of which the Gov-
ernor is President.

The object of all government is roast
mutton, potatoes, claret, a stout constable,
an honest justice, a clear highway, a free
chapel.—Sidney Smith.

A young lady, being asked by a boring
theologian which party in the church she
was most in favor of, she replied that she
preferred a wedding party.

A gentleman, eating some mutton that
was very tough, said it put him in mind
of an old English poet; being asked who that
was, "Chaucer," replied he.

"People," says our sage, "go according
to their brains; if these lie in their head,
they study; if in their belly they eat: if
in their heels, they dance."

A genius remarked the other day, with
a grave face, that, however prudent and
virtuous young widows might be, he had
seen many a gay young widow-err.

"I see the villain in your face," said a
Western judge to an Irish prisoner. "May
it please your worship," replied Pat, "that
must be a personal reflection, sure."

"Were you ever at Cork, Mr. Foote?"
said to Irishman to the comedian. "No, I
never was at Cork," replied the wit, "but I
have seen a great many drawings of it."

Look out for people who go about pro-
fessing to be better than all the rest of
mankind. If your purse isn't in any par-
ticular danger, your character may be.

Lord Eldon, although a great stickler
for the church, seldom or ever attended
public worship. A parasite spoke of him
to a friend as a "pillar of the church."

"Say, rather, a buttress," was the reply,
"for you never see him inside."

A bad actor, boasting to the late Thos.
Campbell that he could play a very great
number of characters, the poet replied,
"Oh, yes; I have seen you enact two at
once. 'What?' 'Why, you attempted'
Casper, in Der Freischutz, and played the
dunce with it."

A gentleman going into a barber's shop
to be shaved, was very much annoyed by
the questions which were put and answer-
ed by the barber with the greatest rapidity.
"How would your honor like to be
shaved?" said the tonsor. "In silence, if
possible," said the gentleman.

Our Devil says he found the following
in an exchange, which he appropriates to
himself.
I sat by the window on a fine dewy
evening. The stars shone out, and the
moon hung her mild beams over the rocks
that bounded my view. The birds had re-
tired to rest—the wakened frogs made
music in the neighboring marsh; and the
fireflies bespangled the darkness. I looked
out on the charming scene—I raised my
eyes to the milky way, and recollected that
I had not a clean shirt for Sunday.

The Lawyers and the Cats.

Two Arkansas lawyers were domesticat-
ed in the rude hotel of a country town.
The hotel was crowded, and the room al-
lotted to our two heroes was also occupied
by six or eight others. Shake-down beds,
enough to accommodate the guests, were
disposed about the room, against the four
walls, leaving an open space in the centre
of the apartment.

Judge Clark lay with his head to the
north, on one side, and Judge Thomas lay
with his head to the south, on the other
side of the room. So far as the room was
concerned, it might be said that their
heads represented the north and south
poles, respectively.

All the other beds in the room were oc-
cupied. The central part of the room was
deemed neutral ground, in which the oc-
cupants of the different beds had equal
rights. Here, in picturesque confusion,
lay the boots, hats, coats and breeches of
the sleepers. There were no windows, and
though the door was open, there being no
moon, the night was very dark in that
room.

The wily lawyers, who had been oppos-
ing counsel in a case tried in the town
court that day, and had opposed each other
with the continuance of wild pigs, were
now the very incarnation of meekness, for
when the hungry swarms of mosquitoes
settled down and bit them on the one
cheek, they slowly turned the other to be
bitten also.

"But hush! hark!"
A deep sound strikes the ear like a ris-
ing knell!

"Ye-ow-ow!"
Judge Clark and Thomas were wide
awake, and sitting bolt upright in an in-
stant.

Again the startling cry!
"Ye-ow-ow-ow!"
"There's a d—d cat!" whispered
Clark.

"Seat you!" hissed Thomas.
Cat paid no attention to these demon-
strations, but gave vent to another yowl.
"O, Lord!" cried Clark, "I can't stand
this! Where is she, Thomas?"

"On your side of the room somewhere,"
replied Thomas.
"No, she's on your side," said Clark.
"Ye-ow-ow-ow!"

"There, I told you she was on your
side," they both exclaimed in a breath.
And still the "yowl" went on.

The idea now entered the heads of both
the lawyers, that by the exercise of cer-
tain strategy they might be enabled to ex-
ecute a certain flank movement on the cat,
and totally demoralize him. Practically
each determined to file "a motion to
quash" the cat's attachment for that room.

Each kept his plan to himself, and in
dark, unable to see each other, prepared
for action.

Strange as it may appear it is neverthe-
less true, that the same plan suggested
itself to both. In words, the plan would
be about as follows:

The yowler is evidently looking and
calling for another cat, with whom he has
made an appointment. I will imitate a
cat, and this cat will think I'm another cat's
around. This cat will come toward me,
and when he shall have arrived within
reach, I'll blow away with anything I can
get hold of, and knock the mew-sie out of
him.

So each of the portly judges, noiseless-
ly as cream comes to the surface of the
milk, hoisted himself onto his hands and
knees, and, in hippopotamus fashion ad-
vanced to the neutral ground occupying the
central portion of the room.

Arrived there, Judge Clark selected a
boot-jack, and Judge Thomas a heavy
cow-hide boot, from the heap, and settled
themselves down to the work.

Clark tightened his grip on the boot-
jack, throwing up his head, gave vent to a
prolonged and unearthly "Ye-ow-ow!"
that would reflected credit upon ten of the
largest kind of cats.

"Aha!" thought Thomas, who was not
six feet away, "he's immediately close
around. Now I'll inveigle him and he
gave the regular dark night call of a femi-
nine cat."

Each of the Judges now advanced a lit-
tle closer, and Clark produced a question-
ing "Ow! ow!"

Thomas answered by a reassuring "Pur-
ow! pur?" and they advanced a little
more.

They were now within easy reach, and
each imagining the cat had but a moment
more to live, whaled away, the one with
his boot, the other with his boot-jack.

The boot took Clark square in the
mouth, demolishing his teeth, and the
boot-jack came down on Thomas' bald
head, just as he was in the midst of a tri-
umphant "Ye-ow!"

When lights were brought the cat had
disappeared, but the catastrophe was in
opposite corners of the room, with heels
in the air, swearing blue streaks.

Working Cheap.

"What does Satan pay you for swear-
ing?" asked one gentleman of another.
"He don't pay me anything," was the
reply.

"Well, you work cheap; to lay aside the
character of a gentleman; to inflict so much
pain on your friends and civil people; to
suffer; and lastly to risk losing your own
precious soul and all for nothing, you cer-
tainly do work cheap—very cheap indeed."

A couple of Johnny Raws, having visit-
ed London for the first time, on getting
out of the stage coach in the centre of the
city, they gazed round for some time in
astonishment. At length one said to the other,
I vow, Jim, I never seen the heat of this
before—did you? The roads are all fenced
in with houses!"

Subscribe for the ENTERPRISE.

Judge Trigg to be Impeached.

Under this caption the Washington cor-
respondent of the Cincinnati Gazette an-
nounces that—
"The course of Judge Trigg, United
States District Judge in Tennessee, has
been such, in all cases where the interests
of Government were concerned, that it has
been decided to take measures to secure
his impeachment by the House of Repre-
sentatives. The case is now in process of
preparation for submission. If the papers
are presented they will of course go to
the Judiciary Committee, as in the case
of Judge Campbell (Humphreys), of Ten-
nessee, impeached the first year of the
war."

This will certainly be startling intelli-
gence to the people of Tennessee, provided
they can be startled at anything the Rad-
ical Members of Congress from this State
may do or attempt to do. Can it be that
some of the Tennessee aspirants for the
position to which Judge Whitley, of
Michigan, has just been appointed, vice
Judge Yeaman withdrawn, are anxious to
get the position which Judge Trigg now
occupies and adorns? Can it be that some
of our Radical Tennessee politicians see
that they need entertain no hope for fu-
ture honors from the people, and are seek-
ing to have Judge Trigg displaced that
one of them may get into political position
by Presidential appointment, where they
may still further wreak their vengeance
upon the people of Tennessee? We can
think of no other possible reason for the
suggestion of the impeachment of Judge
Trigg. We did not agree with Judge
Trigg politically before the war, and we
did not agree with him upon the issues of
the war. But he is an honest man and an
upright Judge. We have yet to hear from
any man of either party in this State the
slightest imputation against his official
conduct or personal integrity. "As to his
course in cases where the interests of Gov-
ernment were concerned," that can easily
be determined by the record. We ven-
ture the assertion that he has been less
frequently reversed by the Supreme Court
than any other District Judge who has
been upon the bench in the United States
in a quarter of a century. Indeed, in all
the leading questions which have grown
up out of the incidents of war, he has
been almost universally followed by the
Supreme Court. A few political trick-
sters may attempt to impeach him. But
they will find themselves more signally
defeated than when they attempted the
impeachment of ex-President Johnson.
[Union and American.]

Advice to Skaters—Seasonable Hints
to Beginners.

1. Never try to skate in two directions
at once. This attempt has often been
made by beginners, but never successful.
It always ends in sorrow.

2. Eat a few apples for refreshment
while skating, and be sure to throw
the cores on the ice, for fast skaters to
break their skins over. Fast skaters are
your natural enemies, and should not be
allowed to enjoy themselves peacefully.

3. Sit down occasionally—no matter
where—right in the way of the rest of the
party, if you want to. There is no law to
prevent a new beginner from sitting down
whenever he has an inclination to do so.

4. When you meet a peculiarly hand-
some young lady, try to skate on both
sides of her at once. This is very pretty,
and is sure to create a sensation. If the
lady's big brother is in sight, it is well to
omit this.

5. Skate over all the small boys at
once. Knock 'em down. It makes great
fun, and—they like it.

6. If you skate into a hole in the ice,
take it coolly. Think how it would feel
if the water was boiling hot.

7. If your skates are too slippery buy
a new pair. Keep buying new pairs till
you find a pair that are not too slippery.

8. In sitting down do it gradually.
Don't be too sudden, you may break the
ice.

9. When you fall headlong, examine
the straps very carefully before you get up.
This will make everybody think you fell
because your skates were loose. Begin-
ners always do, you know.

10. Wear a heavy overcoat or cloak un-
til you get thoroughly warmed up, then
throw it off and let the wind cool you.
This will insure you a fine cold that will
last you as long as you live.

A capital story is told of a constable,
who, in attempting to serve a legal precept,
got pretty well shaken. The parties meet-
ing a few days after, the offender was pro-
fuse in his apologies. "You know Jake,"
said he, "I would not have served you so
if I had been duly sober." "As to the
shaking," said Jake, "I don't bear any
malice; I don't value it a cent on my ac-
count, but as an officer, recollect next time,
Jim, whoever shakes me shakes the Com-
monwealth."

A couple of Johnny Raws, having visit-
ed London for the first time, on getting
out of the stage coach in the centre of the
city, they gazed round for some time in
astonishment. At length one said to the other,
I vow, Jim, I never seen the heat of this
before—did you? The roads are all fenced
in with houses!"

Subscribe for the ENTERPRISE.